umor of European intervention, scouts the idea, says: "No power will lift a finger The alarming combinations built upon or naval movements have no existence save it overheated Imaginations

AS A PROTEST AGAINST WAR. Michael Davitt to Resign From British Parliament-Sharp Debate

in Commons. LONDON, Oct. 25.-Michael Davitt, Irish nationalist, member for South Mays, an-nounced in the house of commons to-day that he would resign to-morrow as a pro-

test against the Boor war. Mr. Davitt denounced the Jingo press and most mercenary aims would be known as the greatest crime of the century. He dechared that, if he had been offered home rule and an Irish republic, he would no totast, he would ask to be relieved from tendance in the house. He had been he to house for live years trying to obtain stice for Ireland and he left it convinces at "no cause of justice and right would ove the support of the house unless oked by force."

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The jugacious spirit animating the inside has reached the legislators. Apart from the diversion created by Mr. Avitt, there was a lively scene in the obise between Gavin Brown Clark and Major Rusch. Constructive member for Calliness, exagent of the Transvant, and Major Rusch. Constructive member for the southeast division of Essex. Mr. Clark denied Majors as a "sample of the misropresentation he loor carp at the time of the fight at digital Illi, and characterized the assertice as a "sample of the misropresentation was prevailing." Major Greyaline and the discussion of the secretic as a "sample of the misropresentation for parliament was made on the major would take the first opportunity of preparating the statement to him out, do of parliament, when he could take what steps he liked.

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Regarding Mr. Davitt, Mr. Chamberlain is said he recognized that he had hitherto been captured.

discussed the matter moderately and sin-cerely, "and," he added. "I would pay the greatest attention to his arguments if I know he would use precisely the war, which are based on his enmity to British Government's Purchasing

Mr. Chamberlain then said: What would have been the Irish argument in the Spanish-American war, in which Spain showed herself infinitely less capable of defending herself than the

William Redmond, Parnellite mem-

warships."

Mr. Chamberlain continued: "The great, almost determining comest between the United States and Spain was fought without the loss of a single American. We have lever denied the Transvaul was a foeman worthy of our steel. Not only was the disparity between the forces in the Spanish-American war as great as those now mules at Kansas City. ish-American war no great as those now engaged, but the contention of the United States and their right of interference arose States and their right of interference arise from the fact that at the same distance from their territories there was oppression, not of American citizens, but of another race of people, which justified the intervention of the United States in the mind of the civilized world, or, at any rate, in the eyes of Englishmen and Irishmen. But we are interfering in behalf of our own people. It is perfectly certain that Mr. Davitt, but for his batted of England, would sympathize with us as he did

There has been on the part of the Transvaril crookedness altogether facomprehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible if they desired a settlement. This will bring the regiment here Thursday prehensible in the sounty of the settlement. This is dentified and prehensible in the sount of the settlement between the bring the county success. There has been an agreement by which hose tillities may cease. The left has been if the sount of the set with the unit of the re has been on the part of the the offensive against the large force now engaged. Such a thing could not be continued forever, we would have needed a permanent force of 25.00 in South Africa. We are told we shall lose South Africa. Our foreign friends are convinced of it. Yet they are not happy. Such predictions were made before, and were even current in the days of Elizabeth. But I am not alarmed. One great Teaturing people cannot playing d. One great Teaturing people cannot. armed. One great Teutonic people cannot hold in subjection another Teutonic peeple, but this has never been our course. It is but this has never been our course. It is impossible to pretend that the Dutch at the Cape are crushed by our rule, when they have all the rights Englishmen pos-ess, and even, in individual cases, are per-mitted to talk and write treason. Whatever may be the result of the war and the premature talk of the result from the ent war, does anyone imagine that we hall fall to do for others what we claim for ourselves, or refuse equal rights to the Dutch in the Transvaul, which they re-fused us?" (Cheers.)

PUTTING HER NAVY IN ORDER. Great Britain Rushing Preparations as if She Feared Foreign Meddling.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 25.-The British cruisers Furious, Pelorus and Pactolus sailed from here this afternoon en route to Cape Clear, where they will meet eight battleships and two cruisers of the channel equadron from the North of Ireland. The flort will then proceed estensibly to Gibraltar, but it is thought possibly the fleets destination is a Spanish or Portuguese port, as the vessels have taken out bills of health from the consuls of those coun-

tes.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Dispatches from the onlinent to the Daily Mail say that the reach fleet has received instructions to atch the movements of the British Medi-

f Spezia.

extent of the British preparations extent of the British preparation causes had reiteration of the rumers of second reiteration of the rumers of second reiteration of the rumers of second reiteration. Price Advanced to \$37, After Orders will command the Mediterranean area, and details of the activity at dark varies and maval stations are ing in hot and fast. The Associated a learns, however, that, whether or irrest Britain seriously tears Bussian roch agrees sen, the maval preparation for large sen under consideration for

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fee, while all the cruisers of the reserv all in the same time limit.
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in addition to these preparations, were on the uncompleted versels is being hurried day and right. The special attention being paid to the cruisers is taken by many havad authorities that indicate that Great Britain intends to form a memacing flying squadron, using the term "menacing" because the rayal force at sea now is ample to convoy the troops, and is capable of preventing any interference in South African waters. The vessels, though at the dock yards

The vessels, though at the dock varies are never out of commission and are all ways supposed to be ready for immediate maining. A dozen cruleers ranging from a down to 1160 tons, are now only waiting the word to embark the craws. BRITISH LOST HEAVILY.

Twelve Killed and Eighty-nine Wounded in the Fight Near Ladysmith.

LONDON, Oct. 25-The war office this "There is nothing to add to General White's description of to-day's engagement, as given in his dispatch, except that we now learn that twelve men were kittled and eighty-nine wounded.

"We learn from unofficial sources that the following officers whose absence had not previously been notified to us, are

COMING FOR MORE MULES.

Agents Leave New Orleans for Kausas City.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.-The Cunard deamship, Corinthia, sailed at 2 o'clock officials in the customs and all other interresterday afternoon with the third con-

TWENTIETH DUE IN A WEEK. It Will Leave San Francisco Sunday and Will Reach Topeka

Thursday.

TOPEKA, Oct. 25.-(Special.) The Santa Fe general passenger office to-day received witt, but for his natred of Linguist the Southern Facility and sympathize with us as he did Twentieth Kansas would leave San Franthe Southern Pacific to the effect that the a protectorate of the United States. cisco next Sunday afternoon for

> rated in fine style. On the south gable will be a big waying flag done in red, white electric lights. On the west gable will be the motto: "Twas Well Defended," in electric lights. On the west bagle will be the motto: "Welcome Home," on the north gable. "Our Fighting Twenteth," on the sast gable. "All Kansas Honors the Twentieth. These mottos will all be made in electric lights. On the south entrance there will also be a big arch forty-two feet high illuminated with 100 electric lights of various colors. There will be service maintained by this government in about 1.50 cincandescent lights used on the lights of various colors. There will be service in about 1.50 eincandescent lights used on the Europe." four entrances.

GRANT ALLEN DEAD.

London After a Long Period of Illness.

LONDON Oct 15 Grant Allan the av. SAN PRANCISCO Oct 25 To-day was months is dead



RAILS TO BE STILL HIGHER.

"It is understood that the mills making steel rails combined and notified the rail-read interests of the country that prices would be advanced, and that the railroads shard every together confingency relater developments have transthe admiralty's precantingary, hate preparations for a mixed aton precessitated by European Brice for delivery in 1800 The the above TRUST CO.

W YORK LIFE BUILDING.

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valling figures. Killed With a Pocketknife.

WEATHERFORD, O. T. Oct. E.—(Spe-chil.) Word comes to this city that Charles Perkins killed James Clymer intellast night in a fight ten miles west of this city. The mon quarreled over money matters and Clymer struck Perkins, who pulled a pocket knife and stabled his ansatiant to death. Perkins impediately well to the count. Perkins immediately went to the o seat and surrendered to the officers.

Kicked Into a Kansas River.

BURLINGTON, RAE, Oct. 25.—Charles O. Frye, a young man, was kicked by a horse resterday and fell into the Neesha river where he was drowned. Frye had put a waron into the water to soak the wheely. The horse was tied on the lank In some way Frye got behind the horse's ♦ In some way Free got behind to cooppose to the control of the c

ON PEACE MISSION

AGUINALDO TO SEND AN AGENT TO WASHINGTON.

WITH DEFINITE PROPOSALS

FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE UNDER U. S. PROTECTORATE.

Coaling Stations, Including Manila, to Be Conceded on All Important Islands-United States Officials to Administer internal Affairs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 - A special to the World from Washington says:

"Senor Antonio Regider, now in London, will sail for the United States within three weeks and, as a fully accredited representative of Aguinaldo, will present to President McKinley new terms for ending hostilities and reconstructing the government of the islands. The coming of the reprecentative is kent a close secret by the administration, but from a high authority the World correspondent learns that these are the exact terms Aguinaldo desires:

"First-Absolute free trade between the United States and the Philippine Islands, carrying with it the fullest commercial favor between the two countries. "Second-Perfect religious freedom, as

low exists under the government of Agulnaldo, the same being a concession made by him to the wishes of the United States. "Third-Coaling stations for the United States upon all important islands of the archipelago, to be selected by the United States and ceded outright forever by the Filipines. This would include Manila. "Fourth-Military reservations at Manile

Hoilo, Pauxy, Mindoroa, Negros, Masbate. Samar, Mindonea and such other islands as may be determined upon by both governments. "Fifth-The employment of United States

nal branches of the government, to be seber for East Clare, shouted:

The Transvaal did not blow up your army in South Africa. She carried 1,400 lected by the United States and paid by the Filipino government. "Sixth-The introduction of the Ameri-

can police system. "Seventh-The establishment of such a judiciary as now exists in the Island of

Cuba. "Eighth-The reconstruction of the entire Filipino government upon lines as nearly onsistent as possible with those prescribed by the constitution of the United States

"Ninth-Recognition of the Filipino govmessage from the passenger agent of ernment as an independent republic under

and adapted to the requirements of the

"Senor Regider will have plenipotentiary

A large force of men is now at work on himself. Regidor is said to be a man of Henry Henry ond, who shot John the electrical decorations at the state great ability and learning, having had house. The four entrances will be decorated in fine style. On the south gable will long experience in European diplomatic state great ability and learning, having had Shayne, the weathy furrier, last March

FIVE TRANSPORTS SAIL. Well Known Author Passes Away in Three of Them, Including the Tartar, Are Bound for

Manila.

hor, who has been in ill health for some a busy one at the government transport dock. Fix transports, three for Manila Mr. Allen was born in Canada in 1848, and and two for Portland, Ore., were deseducated at Oxford, patched for their destinations. The Tar-He won his first lit- tar, Marguenz and Newport sailed for Maas nila, and the Olympia and Pennsylvania the author of books for Portland. The Manila-bound vesesis upon scientific sub- carried three companies of the Thirty-first beets. He was once infantry and the entire Twenty-eighth intermed "The St. Paul fantry, The Portland-bound vessels will fairry. The Portland-bound vessels will of the Darwinnan Theory." In 1883 Mr. Allen turned from science to florion. "Babylon" and "This Marth! Coll" are among his novelation is "The Incident is

ment of troops to the Philippines. The vessels in question will carry 9,53 men, leaving nothing except the Forty-eighth and Forty-minth, the two additional colored registents. There are available for the shipment of these the transports Warren and Schator, sailing December 1 and 19.

Rain at Junction City.

JUNETION CITY, Kas., Oct 25.—(Spe cial.) At 9 p. m. Tuesday it began raining here and continued until after daylight to-day. To right at 5 o'clock a light drizzle began failing and there are indications for an all night rain. The wheat ground was well snaked last night. Wheat is in good condition.

Enterprise Wants Water Works

Burns-Dulle.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 25.—(Special)
Mr. J. H. Burns and Miss Mayme Dulle
were married at the Catholic church today in the presence of a large number of
friends and relatives. The ceremony was
performed by Father Hoog, After a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Burns departed
for Kansas City. They will spend their
honeymoon in that city and with friends
att Coffeyville, Kas, Mr. Burns is manager of the Burns Shoe Company, of this
city, and the bride is a daughter of Judge
Dulle, of the Dulle Milling Company.

Vaniman-Markward Wedding.

WARRENSBURG, MO., Oct. 25.—(Spe-lal.) Mr. J. W. Vaniman, of 1411 Cherry treet, Kansas City, and Miss Mand Marktreet, Kansas City, and Miss Mand Mark-love ab love ab Parker,

SAFE AS TRAIN ROBBERS.

a Meeting With Doniphan Bandits.

ATCHISON, KAS., Oct. 25.-(Special.) Notwithstanding the organization of half a dozen sheriff's posses, the vengeful in-dignation of hundreds of citizens armed to the teeth, the general alarm over several ded stimulant of \$1,000 in aggregated re- STAYED WITH THEIR FLOCKS wards for their capture, dead or alive, the Doniphan bandits are still at liberty. committing petit farceny over a radius ialf a hundred miles for their daily sup-

Although the crime of a double murder can be laid at the doors of these robbers they seem as secure from apprehension as if they had done nothing more believes than to steal a few chickens. In the meantime, justice is cheated of its prey and of-ficers of the law talk wisely about clues

that never materialize.
Yesterday there was a firm conviction in the minds of every one connected with the cane that the robbers were lifd in the woods in the neighborhood of Rushelle, Mo., which is directly opposite Atchison. New interest was much telegraphing and making preparations for the final grand clos-

Armstrong and was the same that had been stolen on the night of the first robbers.

Blodget said his house had been broken into and several chickens, some provisions and a hat had been stolen. Ashes in the yard showed where the thieves had cooked the chicken. Kolbenschlag helped to hitch up the team and it was brought to Atchison by Blodget. But it was after to Atchison by Blodget. But it was after the dependent of the provision of the provision of the provision of the managed to drive them into a sheltered spot, where they would be safe. Binded by the storm, be mismed the colleg where

while the latter was dining with Mr. Ham-

mond's divorced wife at the Auditorium annex, was begun to-day before Judge Hutch-The indictment contains three counts

The first alleges assault with intent to kill

and murder. The second count charges the defendant with assault with a weapon with intent to do great bodily narm, and the third count alleges common assualt.

The shooting occurred in the cafe. Mr. Shayne had entered the cafe in company with Mrs. Martha K. Hammond, the divorced wife of the defendant, Mrs. James A. Davis and Miss A. Howard. The party A. Davis and Miss A. Howard. The party had scarcely been seated at a table when Hammond entered. Without a word of warning, Hammond drew a revolver and

warning, Hammond drew a revolver and the guests of the hotel were startled by three shots in quick succession. One bullet entered Mr. Shayne's back and another lodged in his thigh. He was believed at the time to have been fatally injured, but, neither of the bullets touching a vital spot, he quickly recovered.

Hammond claimed that Shayno had allenated his wife's affections and added her in securing a divorce, all of which Mr. Shayne indignantly denied.

The case promises to be sensational. Both sides are said to be prepared to put up a long and bitter fight and many witnesses will be called among whom will be President Marvin Hughit, of the Northwestern road, who saw the whole affair. road, who saw the whole affair.
The day was consumed in the selection

MYSTERY AS DEEP AS EVER.

DES MOINES, IA., Oct. 25.-The death

Police Working in the Dark in Case of Mabel Spencer, at Des

of Mabel Schofield, the beautiful young woman whose body was found in the Des Moines river Sunday evening, is becoming a remarkably complicated case. Every dy concerned, police, detectives, reports and relatives, have discarded the sub-de theory and it is now conceded that he was murdered. The girl went with ers and relatives, have discarded the suicide theory and it is now conceded that she was murdered. The girl went with her mother Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, when the latter was leaving the city from that time she has been unaccounted for till her body was found. To-day Dr. M. W. Garritty informed the police that he sew her at 8 o'clock Saturday evening with two young men on a downtown street. She talked with them ten minutes and he would recognize the men. He positively identifies the remains as those of the girl on the street. street. Schofield's brother was a student at ENTERPRISE KAS. Oct 25.—(Special.)
This city has brought suit against Guilford Smith, an Eastern investor who owns the waterworks plant here, claiming that under the contract, the city has the right to purchase the same at an appraised value after ten years, which expired last month. Smith acquired the property through foreclosure.

On the strect.

Miss Schofield's brother was a student at Highland Park college, in the north part of the city, and most of her acquaintances were there. The police have done every thing possible to score clues there are cleawhere, but have failed. Meanwhile, at the experts are positive the girl was no drowned. She bore an excellent reputation and the mystery seems utterly beyond solution.

HE STOLE COUNTY FUNDS.

Former Trensurer of Vernon County Plends Guilty on an Embezzlement Charge.

NEVADA, MO., Oct. 25.-(Special.) Frank A. Parker, who was treasurer of Vernon county from 1895 to 1898, to-day pleaded guilty in the circuit court to embezzling Hubner-McKee.

NEWTON, KAS. Oct. 25.—(Special)
Paul Robert Hubner and Miss Ethelyn McKee were married this evening in the Episcopal church. The couple will speak their honeymoon in St. Louis and Memphis. Both have been prominent in Newton society. The groom for seven years has been traveling for the Ridemour-Baker Grocery Company, of Kansas City. Parkers downfall was brought about by recentation in railroad and mining enter-prises. Judge Timmons accepted the plea-of guilty, but deferred the passing of sen-tence until he had time to confer with Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Moss, who was not present. Altegether Vernon county will lose about \$40,000 by the stealings of Parker.

SAFE AS TRAIN ROBBERS. HEROES IN JEANS

MONTANA SHEEP HERDERS FAITH-FUL UNTO DEATH.

MANY PERISHED DURING LAST WEEK'S BLIZZARD.

Bodies of Five Have Been Found. and it is Believed That Many Others Are Buried Under the Great Banks of Snow.

GREAT FALLS, MONT., Oct. 25 -If an one has concluded that the time has pasted ing in on the men as soon as it came daying in on the men as soon as it came daylight this morning. With suppressed excitement the posse started from Atchison
several hours before daylight and landed in
Rushville at daybreak. Proceeding steadily
along the paths that led over the tortions
fills and holows of this favorite hiding
hills and holows of this ravertle hiding
higher for bundles, the posse attained state, a county given up to the raising of
these several that the time has passed
when the several that the time has p stand hollows of this favorite holding place for bandits, the posse advanced, stop by step, firing off guns at intervals, with the unexpected result that the bandits were not to be found. The posse att their lunch and came back to Atchison.

At a late hour to-night an Atchison man named Henry Kobensching came into town exhausted and bearing a strange tale. It will be remembered that on the day Policeman Dickerson was killed on the island it was discovered that a buggy and two horses belonging to William Armstrong had disappeared. Armstrong lives near Doniphan, Kobensching says he went out to a small town called Potter, which is about twelve miles southwest of Atchison. He stopped at the bouse of a farmer named themry Blodget about four miles west of Potter and there he discovered Blodget with two horses and a buggy that he had found.

The horses had been turned into a com-

The horses had been turned into a cornficial and the buggy was found half a mile but was about to return to the sheep, away. The property proved to belong to Armstrong and was the same that had been stulen on the night of the first roblery.

blodget had driven away the Kolbanschiag experienced his strangest advensive.

He had walked on half a mile when he saw two men in the woods. Kolbenschiag opened fire, and it was returned with such spirit that the adventurer was forced to retire, which he did, reaching Atchtson in a short time white and breathless. He says he can identify the men. A pesse is being formed to search for the hamilits where Kolbenschiag says he saw them. Some of the posse left to-night, and others will follow to-morrow.

Little faith is placed in the opinion that the men Kolbenschiag said he saw wore the robbers wanted for the Doniphan crime. Thus the situation is about the same as it was two days ago.

It seems impossible that the bandits could have gone from the island, where they left their stolen horses. That would its the third is still more strange that they should have bung around the place where they left their stolen horses. That would its its, they could walk through the streets of Atchson so far as any messibility of identification is concerned. The most rational theory of the case to the sober minded of this city is that they are still in the woods near Rushville, being sheltered, or the least of the solder minded the same as the was the most severe and most fatal October storm ever occurring in Montana.

KANSAS BANKRUPTCY FIGURES

There Have Been 325 Cases Filed Since Federal Law Went Into Effect.

TOPEKA, Get. 25—(Special.) According

TOPEKA, Oct. 25.—(Special.) According to the report of F. L. Brown, clerk of the United States district court, there have een 325 bankruptey cases filed by the federal court for the Kansas district since the passage of the bankruptcy act. Of these 203 were voluntary cases and twenty-two were involuntary. Thirty-eight of the cases have been adjudicated by the TOPEKA, Oct. Se-(Special.) Unless Tayburt and eighty-four by the various ref-

Referee Z. C. Millken, Salina district— Number voluntary cases, il. assets, \$1.715.

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Ist state committee should not open head-dualities, \$73,450 dividends were declared in five cases, average dividend 40 per cent.

The average cost per case was \$62. The bankrupts were thus divided by occupations: Farmers, \$5, banker, 1; engineers, 2; merchants, 3, housewife, 1.

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JEFFERSON
The United States Fire Insurance Company fided in the state supreme court to-day a plea of guilty to a charge of violating the provisions of the Missouri anti-trust fourt. This makes twenty-one of the thirty-eight companies against whom the proceedings were instituted that have entered pleas of guilty and have been fined. Six of the companies have withdrawn from the state and the remaining companies are resisting the proceedings. Junction City's Welcome.

JUNCTION CITY, KAS, Oct. 25-(Spe-tal) Junction City has all details in read-ness to give Company L. Twentieth Kan-as, a magnificent recoption upon their reness to give Company L. Twentieth Kan-as, a magnificent reception upon their re-urn from Topeka. Ample funds have sen raised A parade is being planned, with a sainte fired by a light battery from out Riley. The military will join. A grand anguet will be given on the opera house tage amidst a bower of floral decorations. Nathing too good for the boxs, is the tings amidst a bower of floral decorations.
"Nothing too good for the boys" is the

James Reed Injured. Mr. James Reed struck his leg against

eake of ice in such a manner as to bruis-it severely. It became very much swoller and pained him so badly that he could no walk without the aid of crutches. He wa treated by physicians, also used severa kinds of linkment and two and a half gal lons of whisky in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamby berlain's Pain Ealim. This effected almost a berlain's Pain Ealim. This effected almost a complete care in a week's time and he believes that had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated Mr. Reed is one of the leading merchants will of Clay Court House, W. Va. Pain flaim only 115 a week's with school chidren grinding away their young lives in stores and factories to eke out the meager income of berlain's Pain Balm. This effected almost a



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MAY OUST RIDDLE. Actions-Make Some Grave

Charges. lor Riddle carries and his threat made recently and resigns as chairman of the Pop-Among the 325 bankrupts are one saloon- ulist state committe, an effort may be seper and one milkman.

Six women have taken advantage of the cut to dissolve themselves from their most and dones him. There are mutteract to dissolve themselves from their debts.

The five referees have also filed reports with the federal court clerk of business transacted by them since the bankruptcy act took effect. They follow:

Referee C. E. Corey, Fort Scott district—No carses voluntary, 37, assets, \$41,258, thabilities, \$48,195; dividends in two cases, average dividends, 35 per cent average cost of conducting cases, \$46. There were five involuntary cases, with \$3,372 assets and \$22,651 in liabilities. One of these paid a 50 per cent dividend. The bankrupts in that district were divided as follows; Merchants, 22, banker, 1; stockmen and farm chants, 22; banker, 1; stockmen and farm-rs, 14; carpenter, 1; railroad man, 1; roal state desiers, 2. Among them were two vomen, one a milliner and the other a armer.

merchants, 3; housewife, 1; engineers, 2; not maintaining state headquarters.

Referee T. J. White, Kansas City, Kas, district—Number voluntary cases, 5; assets, 58,55; liabilities, 85,55; Dividends were declared in three cases; average dividend, 4 per cent; average cost of cases.

57. The bankrupts were divided: Railford men, 7; operators, 2; farmers, 4; mer-The Bankrupis were divided: hadrond the Bankrupis were divided; for expansion among the Populist leaders, I. banker, I. doctor, I; painter, I; mar- It tended to split the party wide open. It Referee J. G. Slonecker, Topeka district offended all of the old-time Populist leadcomber voluntary cases, 65; assets, \$195; abelities, \$1.716.890. In four cases divisends were declared of from 45 to 60 per extended to the average cost per case was 11. The bankrust was finited by the control of the declared repulsive was the control of the declared repulsive believe that expansion is right. Clemens, Madden, Harrities was finited by the control of the declared repulsive participation o vey, Lindsay, driffin, Ridgely and other strong Populist expansionists are furious pation, 7.
Referre Thomas B. Wall, Wichita district—Number cases, voluntary, 34; assets, 18,599. Habilities, \$10,000; dividends, none, to annihilate the Popullat party and swing average cost \$27. The bankrupts by occupations follow: Farmers, 5; merchants, 5; stock inspector. L. railroad men, 2; mechanics, 6; train dispatcher, 1; no occupations of the party of there are thousands of the popullate of the same tions, 5.

The bankrupts by occupation of another state ticket next year, for there are thousands of Popullates who will not permit themselves to be dragged this a party that is nagging the network administration in time of war, opposite extension or advertise as as chalrman of the Populist committee or resign, he was not chosen as the chalrman of a fusion outlif. He thinks he saw in

war issues, they are commissive on other great economic questions. As to the Riddle insurview, it is asserted that it was prepared by a prominent Republican notifician in Topeka. They say that Riddle is not up on history sufficiently to write such an article and that he could not even now tell where reime of the quotations can be found.

As soon as the election is over next month a demand will be made on Riddle to call a meeting of the state committee to discuss party policies. If he calls it, one of the first things to come up will be an attempt to depease him as chairman, providing he don't resign. Party policies will be discussed letter. If he refuses to call it, then some plan will be devised to get the committee together for the purpose of effecting a reorganization.

HARK! FROM THE TOMB. Jerry Simpson Resurrects the Old Calamity Wait and Starts

It Going.

TOPEKA, Oct. 28-(Special.) Ex-Conressman Jerry Simpson is still blind. He an't see evidences of prosperity anywher. in this week's issue of his paper, the Haymet, he snys:

onet, he says;
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LITTLE FOR SENATOR. John Madden Says Populists Should Elect the Twentleth's Livn-

tenant Colonel. TOPEKA, Oct. 25 (Special.) Attorney John Madden, of Emporia, one of the strong Populist leaders who is talking exminion, says that if the fusionists win in Kansas next year Lieutenant Colonel E. C. ansas next year Lieutenant Colonel E. Cittle should be elected United States contor. He says that latrie's gallaut record to the Filipino war has endeared him to be boatts of all Kansans, and that the sionists could not show their appreciation of a brave officer and a brillian's man, tellicitingly, in a better way thin making him sensite. Modern is also becoming on W. Breidenthal for the Pop nominator for governor. He says Breidenthal is a brainnest man mentioned by the Potes, a that clove and should be rominated by or that place and should be nominated by

Work of Daves Commission,

MUSKOGEE, I. T. Oct. E.—(Special.) he Dawes commission will close the land

Wounds Are Serlous.

F X Disseau and William Watson, the students of the Medico-Chiragical college who mere so brutally assumited by Walter Johnson, who had interfered with their control weather and was asked to leave owng men show any signs of result-

Officer Phelan Uses His Club.

Lewelling B. Raxter and Aaron Tolbert, two asgress, attempted to annibilitie officer Bob Phelan just behind the Temple block at an early hour tills moraling. The offi-cer used his club on his assellants and marched both to the station. He says that the negroes were armed with a Calt's 45 revolver and a dirk knife.

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